

DAILY COURIER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Through to Nashville in One Day.

On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging.

The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M., arriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M.

The second train will leave Louisville at 5:15 P. M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M.

Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4 A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:40 P. M.

The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M., arriving next morning at 10 A. M.

After the above date, no passenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:30 A. M., returning, leaving Lebanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at 6:25 P. M.

Mechanical Institute.

This seems to be the favored resort of citizens and strangers when the Agricultural Fair and the Races have suspended operations for the day.

Each night the crowd of people who flock to the display of useful and ornamental articles seem to grow more and more attractive. In the useful, that which engages the attention and excites the greatest amount of interest, is the splendid machinery of E. Barbour's establishment. It is perfect in its way. He has taken special pains to have the machinery of his establishment, especially one of his Portable Engines.

Another very important portion of the exhibition is the display of chemicals. It is only within a short time that these have been manufactured in Louisville extensively. From the laboratory of Prof. J. Lawrence Smith almost everything can now be obtained which medicine, science, or art demands. He also exhibits some of the most beautiful and valuable minerals, and the metal, Aluminum, which is said to possess qualities making it superior to both gold and silver. We see also in his collection some of the genuine Otter of Russia, made in the mountains of Turkey. There is also a goblet full of rose, which is distilled from three thousand pounds of roses. C. Sargent, and Scheffer & Fagan also exhibit fine chemicals.

We notice a late entry in the shape of picture frames, made by Campbell & O'nderdonk, for whom Mr. Wood, on Third Street, is agent. They are fine specimens of gilding, and are neat and substantial in pattern.

Jager & Co. exhibit some fine china-ware, Bohemian ware, statuettes, etc., which please the eye of their beauty.

The aquarium on exhibition are curiosities to those who behold them for the first time; and they are very interesting to the student of nature at all times. The inhabitants of water are brought directly under the eye, so that their habits can be studied and their quaint forms inspected minutely.

J. D. Bondurant exhibits some tastefully colored drawings of vegetables. These suggest a feast for any epicure. He proposes to sell their seeds so that every farmer can cultivate them and supply the city with extra delicacies.

Edw. Jewell has a working model of a stationary engine, which only occupies a space of about ten inches by four. Steam is generated for it by means of a small lamp.

John E. Bryan, who is only eighteen years of age, also exhibits a small engine. It displays remarkable machinery for its size.

J. B. Russell's wooden water, forms a graceful collection of household utensils. Good housewives never fail to visit his table.

David Marshall has a case of boots and shoes which exemplifies his popularity among ladies and gentlemen of our city.

The ladies have fine displays of their tasteful handiwork. Mrs. Mary Kelly has a case of her work which is a family memento. Mrs. M. E. Schaefer manufactures beautiful hair jewelry. Miss Dora Schultz exhibits a child's dress elegantly embroidered.

Miss Louise Mitchell exhibits some fine flowers which vie with nature in form and color. They are the product of her own hands.

Miss Lawrence pasted beautifully in pastel. Mrs. Nancy A. Harvey exhibits a fine quilt; Mrs. B. Brannschweig a tidy; Miss Hummel a table cover; Miss Hinkle also exhibits a table cover; Miss Emma McBride, only ten years of age, exhibits some beautiful work.

Barre are many other charming articles by ladies which we shall endeavor to notice in our next issue.

HOMICIDE AT OWENSBORO.—We learn that a homicide of a shocking character was committed at Owensboro, Davies county, Ky., on Monday last. A young man by the name of Taylor, a saddler by trade, in a fit of intoxication, on Sunday, insulted and struck or kicked a young lady, by the name of Hughes, who was passing him on the sidewalk, as she returned from church. He was arrested, and on Monday was tried before a magistrate, who fined him \$20. The son of Mrs. Hughes, not satisfied with the punishment the law had inflicted—went to Taylor's shop, after the trial, and, calling him out, shot him through the neck, giving him a mortal wound. Though living when our informant left, there was no hope of his recovering. Hughes was arrested, but managed to make his escape from the officer.

GARRISON'S MEAN.—The article that attracts universal attention at the Fair of the Mechanical Institute, is the meat manufactured by Mr. Garrison of this city. Mr. Schuster, who has charge of the department of refreshment, supplies it to the multitude. Garrison's meat is famous in the West as a most delicious beverage. He supplies all orders with the same quality of article at his establishment in Kentucky. It is the purest and genuine thing. If you want "meat as is meat," try Garrison's. No one who ever patronized him can fail to do so again.

FAIL AND WINTER CLOTHING.—Messrs. J. L. Deppen & Co., at their "Mammoth Clothing Depot," corner of Fourth and Market streets, have one of the largest and most elegant stocks of fall and winter clothing and gentlemen's furnishings goods ever offered for sale in this city. Their articles are of the best and their prices the lowest, and we can commend them to the patronage of the discerning and reliable gentlemen to deal with. No establishment in the West can furnish a handsomer outfit and at a lower price than they can.

Those of our readers in want of superior furniture will hear in mind Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale, this morning, at his auction room. The furniture is mostly new, of home manufacture, and is, in every respect, desirable. The entire lot has to be closed out without reserve. Dealers and others will find at this sale an excellent opportunity to get superior furniture at low prices. A Backyard carriage and a Piano are to be sold at 11 o'clock.

Mr. J. O. Mathers' large sale of carpets and furnishings goods is postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 28th. During the Fair week, and up to day of sale, the balance of his large stock will be arranged for inspection on the first and second floors. City and country buyers would do well to call and examine his stock. Many of his best styles of Brussels, and tapestry, and superior carpets, and rich lace goods and other articles will be sold.

FARMERS' ATTENTION.—We learn that in consequence of dissatisfaction expressed by some exhibitors at the award of premiums at the fair yesterday, on corn stalk and straw cutters, there will be a new trial of these important implements to-day, in the Power Hall. The hour will be announced in the amphitheater.

It will be seen, on referring to our river column, that the river is rising with unusual rapidity, and the falls are likely to be unusable for the largest boats by the close of the week. The weather has become very chilly, making thick coats and fire comfortable, and the visit of "Jack Frost" may be daily expected.

If we were called upon to select among all the displays of the last few years the one which has done the most good in a quiet way, we should undoubtedly name Dr. John Bell's Vegetable Worm Destroyer. Beautiful in appearance, delicious in taste, and safe, prompt and certain in its effects, it stands without a rival.

See the advertisement of a mole lost. It played away five or six weeks ago.

Woodlawn Races—Fourth Day.

Chilly and disagreeable as the weather was yesterday, the people of the city and suburbs attended hundreds of persons to the Woodlawn Races, and of them were a considerable number of ladies of the highest respectability. Their presence and the evident interest they manifested in the races, lends double attraction to our new course. Hereafter, we hope to see the ladies stand filled each day.

These grand stands miles and repeat for the liberal purse of \$500. There were six entries, and all came to the scratch. Twenty-eight pools, all averaging \$125, were set in, in which "Joe Dimick" was by odds the first favorite; Ben Bolt seemed at a much lower price; Canada Sam, third; and the balance at a song, mere odds to fill up. Of course, there was side betting; so there were several thousand dollars wagered on the event.

After repeated and ineffectual attempts at a start, the half-dozen contestants were required to line up just above the score, and were thus sent off, Dolly Duncan being the pole, Ben Bolt next, Anna H., third; Joe Dimick, fourth; "Nothing," fifth, and Canada Sam, the outside. While Anna H. cooled her time away, plunging and prancing down the stretch, and the others were tardy, Joe Dimick, being an old stager, and his driver a jump, took the lead, and was never headed in the heat. In the first mile on the back stretch, he led Dolly Duncan five lengths, Canada Sam following, and the balance straggled, and of them it was not worth while to speak.

On the second mile, Dimick being first, and two lengths ahead; Dolly Duncan, second; Canada Sam, third; Anna H., fourth; Nothing, fifth; and Ben Bolt behind. In this mile, "Nothing" gave place to Ben Bolt, who was at least 150 yards ahead, and made play to save his neck. He was then a few feet behind Dolly Duncan, and on the second mile, Dimick being first, and two lengths ahead; Dolly Duncan, second; Canada Sam, third; Anna H., fourth; Nothing, fifth; and Ben Bolt behind. In this mile, "Nothing" gave place to Ben Bolt, who was at least 150 yards ahead, and made play to save his neck. He was then a few feet behind Dolly Duncan, and on the second mile, Dimick being first, and two lengths ahead; Dolly Duncan, second; Canada Sam, third; Anna H., fourth; Nothing, fifth; and Ben Bolt behind. In this mile, "Nothing" gave place to Ben Bolt, who was at least 150 yards ahead, and made play to save his neck. 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